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Cambridge fans were 'hunted in an ambush'

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A DOZEN men attacked a Cambridge United fan "in a carefully prepared ambush" that left him with permanent brain damage, a court heard.

Simon Dobbin is still unable to walk or talk after he was attacked around 7.15pm on March 21, 2015, following his team's 0-0 away draw with Southend United.

Mr Dobbin was among a group of Cambridge fans who had stayed for a post-match drink in the Blue Boar pub in Southend, the designated pub for away supporters.

Basildon Crown Court heard yesterday that a group, looking to attack any Cambridge fans in "revenge" for an earlier fight, had scouted out potential targets in the Blue Boar before lying in wait at the Railway Tavern, the designated pub for home supporters.

The Railway Tavern is between the Blue Boar and Prittlewell railway station, which the Cambridge fans were heading to after their drink.

Andrew Jackson, prosecuting, told the court that the 13 defendants sent out 'scouting parties' to find Cambridge fans.

"It was quite simply a carefully prepared ambush," he told jurors.

The court heard of the movements of Mr Dobbin and his friend Mr East, who arrived in Southend at around midday and then moved to the Blue Boar pub by 2pm, where they were noticed by Southend fans.

After the game, they went back to the Blue Boar, where there were a dozen Cambridge fans.

Mr Jackson said that a group of the defendants were part of a scouting party sent to find Cambridge fans.

He said: "Greg Allen joined Matthew Petchey and Philip McGill in the Blue Boar, followed by Jamie Chambers, Ryan Carter and the Woods brothers, James and Alexander.

"They were heard to shout 'any Cambridge here?'"

All the men then left the pub, on Victoria Avenue, except McGill, who went into the toilets.

This, Mr Jackson said, was so he could tip the others off when the Cambridge fans left.

Mr Jackson continued his opening saying that Mr Dobbin and fellow Cambridge fans then realised they were in danger.

He said: "They decided to leave and go to the station to catch their train. The defendants had flushed them out of that pub.

"These defendants knew that the route would take the supporters past the Railway Tavern in order to access the station."

The court then heard how 11 of the defendants were outside in the street by 7.15pm.

The Woods brothers, Chambers, Carter, Petchey, Thomas Randall and Scott Nicholls left the Railway Tavern, followed by all the other defendants, except for Ian Young, who remained in the Railway Tavern.

McGill had been following the Cambridge supporters.

Mr Jackson continued: "They acted together as a pack, throwing glasses and bottles as weapons.

"Mr Dobbin and his friend were set upon."

Mr Jackson outlined the nature of Mr Dobbin's injuries for the jury.

"Simon Dobbins sustained massive and serious injuries in that attack.

"He suffered massive and permanent brain injuries."

The court heard that the attack on Mr Dobbin lasted no more than 90 seconds but it caused life-changing injuries.

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INJURED: Simon Dobbin suffered brain damage in an alleged assault in 2015

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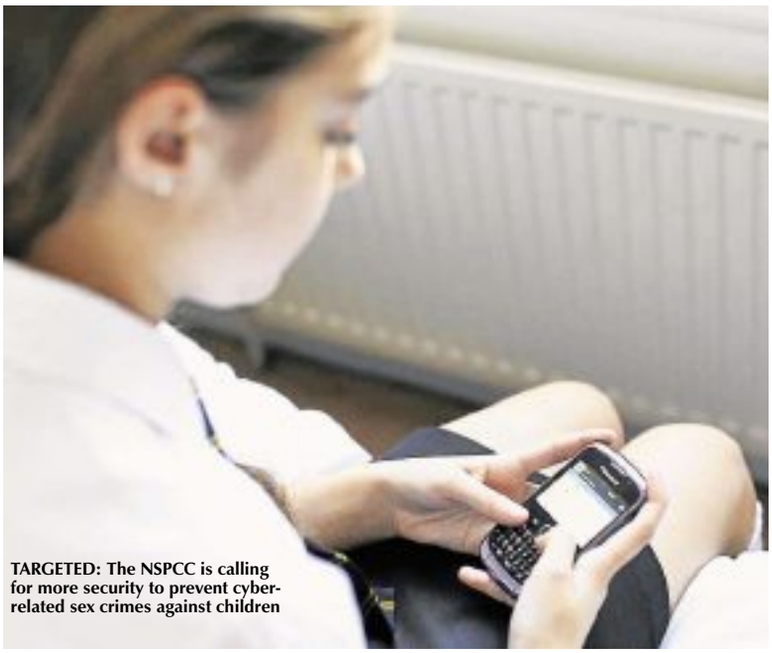
Call to tighten up on child internet safety



TARGETED: The NSPCC is calling for more security to prevent cyber-related sex crimes against children

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THE number of cyber-related sex crimes fell dramatically in Suffolk from 37 to nine last year, according to the latest figures from the NSPCC.

The figures for 2016/17 compared to 2015/16 also show a slight fall in the number of cases in Cambridgeshire from 66 to 53.

But the report reveals the pivotal role the internet plays in child sex offences.

The youngest victim recorded by Cambridgeshire police was just five years old.

Across England and Wales more than 5,600 child sex crimes that had a cyber element were committed against children.

This number has risen by more than a third (44 per cent) from 2015/16 when 39 forces across England and Wales, who responded to the same Freedom of Information request by the NSPCC, recorded 3,903 cyber-related sexual offences.

This is the second year police have been required to record – 'cyber flag' – any crime that involved the internet.

The latest figures show police are recording an average of 15 internet-related sex crimes against children a day, highlighting a worrying trend in how predators are using the internet to target children.

Across England and Wales, for offences where age was recorded, 13 was the most common age of the victim (257) but there were nearly 100 offences committed against children aged 10 and under, with the youngest victim aged just 3 years old.

The NSPCC is calling on the next government to make child online safety a top priority.

Peter Wanless, CEO of the NSPCC said: "These figures confirm our fears that offenders are exploiting the internet to target children for their own dark deeds.

"Children also tell our Childline service they are being targeted online by adults who pose as children and try to meet them, or persuade them to perform sexual acts on webcams, before blackmailing them. This terrifies them and can leave some feeling worthless, depressed and suicidal.

"We cannot idly sit by knowing that more and more innocent young people are being harmed online. Today's worrying data leaves the next government with no choice but to urgently address this issue. We are calling on them to force internet companies and social media sites to adhere to rules that keep their young users safe."

The NSPCC is demanding changes including: an independent regulator to hold social media companies to account and fine them where they fail to protect children; government regulated minimum standards which internet companies must meet to safeguard children; and children to be automatically offered safer social media accounts, with default privacy settings, to protect them from harmful content and offenders who seek to prey on them.

We cannot idly sit by knowing that more and more innocent young people are being harmed online
Peter Wanless, CEO of the NSPCC

MISSING AIRMAN

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Corrie search may move on

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THE search for missing Corrie McKeague will move to incineration waste if the 23-year-old is not found in a landfill site near Cambridge, according to his mother.

Police have been searching the Milton site for more than 13 weeks, after discovering that a bin lorry had carried waste there which was heavy enough to have included the airman's body.

But specialists have so far failed to find anything connected to the 23-year-old.

Corrie's mum, Nicola Urquhart, 48, commented on Facebook: "Some of the rubbish that is stored at Red Lodge then goes on to incineration.

"What is left of what would have been incinerated at the time Corrie went missing has been kept secure.

"If the landfill search does not find Corrie, the police will check the incineration waste."

Corrie was last seen on CCTV walking into a refuse area behind a Greggs bakery in Bury St Edmunds on September 24.

MISSING: Airman Corrie McKeague, 23

SEARCHING: Corrie's mum, Nicola Urquhart

His mobile signal was traced and it followed a similar route to that of the bin lorry.

Commercial waste from Bury St Edmunds is usually taken to the Red Lodge Waste Transfer Station.

If it cannot be incinerated or recycled, then the lorry takes the waste on to Milton or Great Blakenham.

But police remain confident that Corrie is in the Milton landfill.

When asked about their plans if Corrie was not found at the landfill, a spokeswoman from Suffolk police said: "Police remain focused on the landfill search at Milton, and this search continues."

Around 4,000 tonnes of waste have been sifted through at the landfill in the search for Corrie.

The search at the site could end this week.

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Ex-football coach denies charges of sex abuse

AN 81-year-old former football coach has pleaded not guilty to allegations of historical sexual abuse.

Eric Cooper appeared before Cambridge Crown Court charged with indecently assaulting one boy under the age of 14 on two separate occasions, between December 31, 1967, and January 1, 1970.

The court heard Cooper had been involved with non-league football in Cambridgeshire and the charges relate to his time as a coach.

Cooper, of The Shade, Soham, spoke only to confirm his personal details and to deny two counts of indecent assault of a boy aged under 14 in a 20-minute hearing last Wednesday.

The defendant was bailed to appear at Cambridge Crown Court for trial on December 11 this year.

The trial is estimated to take five to six days.

IN THE DOCK: Eric Cooper arrives at Cambridge Crown Court
Picture: Terry Harris

THE BIG INTERVIEW

Sharleen ready to Jump

All 90s teenagers scream in unison . . . now! Texas are back with a bang as we talk to Sharleen Spiteri about their latest album, Newmarket Nights, the Loch Ness Monster and why she always asks for a toaster in her dressing room. As massive Texas fans ourselves, this chat was kind of a big deal . . .

Hi Sharleen, how are you?

Not too bad, thank you, how're you? *(Already off to a good start.)* My exciting plans for today are to be at home which, to be honest, is pretty damn exciting for me. I'm not home that often so it's quite good.

We can imagine so! Is it lovely and sunny where you are?

It's absolutely glorious! So I'll probably do a bit of cooking and chilling out.

I've got to pack because I'm going back off to Scotland tomorrow.

Oh lovely, we love Scotland. Whereabouts?

Edinburgh. I'm playing a gig tomorrow, so that's quite exciting.

The funny thing is, because we're from Glasgow, being somewhere like Edinburgh is like being in Harry Potter! Even for Scottish people, Edinburgh is just like Harry Potter land.

YES, YES it is! (We tried to keep our cool but it was at this point we knew we'd be best friends forever). So are you looking forward to Newmarket Nights?

I certainly am. We're looking forward to just having a good laugh.

It's always one of those nights where you have a good time because it's not your normal sort of gig.

And are you a betting woman?

Well, we always put a little bit of money on the horses!

That's kind of like a standard for us lot, you just can't help yourself!

It's funny because I'm rubbish at betting!

Are you like us then? Just choosing horses based on what the jockey is wearing?

Yeah. I'm just there looking at the names going 'Na I don't like that name. Is that really what you would call your horse?'

I always look back at the first time we played a racecourse, thinking: 'Am I really standing on stage looking at people with fascinators on their heads!'

So what makes a Cambridge crowd SO good? Are we just really groovy?

I think it's that you're always up for a good time, every time, you're ready to come out and just enjoy.

To be honest, I don't think a Cambridge crowd have got any preconceived ideas, it just feels like 'Okay, yeah. We're here to support you', which is quite a nice thing.

Tell us about the new album, *Jump On Board*?

Well it's been going amazingly.

We came in at number six in the UK, number one in France and top 10 all over the rest of Europe.

Wow, that's incredible! Will you be playing your new stuff at Newmarket or sticking to the old tunes?

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on Board for Newmarket

We're gonna mix it up! We are there to entertain and I always think you can't plan these things, we're there to take you into a deep place and to play music and to celebrate.

Music is there to help people escape everyday life.

And in that moment it gives you escapism when you can't always escape.

A little moment of singing your heart out helps to relieve a little bit of the tension.

You're totally right, what's your favourite song of your own?

Oh, God!

Tough question?

I really enjoy playing the new stuff and I'm loving *Let's Work it Out* because it's got that disco feel to it.

But the hit songs like *Black Eyed Boy*, *Summer Son* and *Say What You Want* are always good.

Who would you say your biggest musical influence is?

Marvin Gaye.

Ooh! He just is good isn't he? He's like a king

Yeah, I love Marvin Gaye.

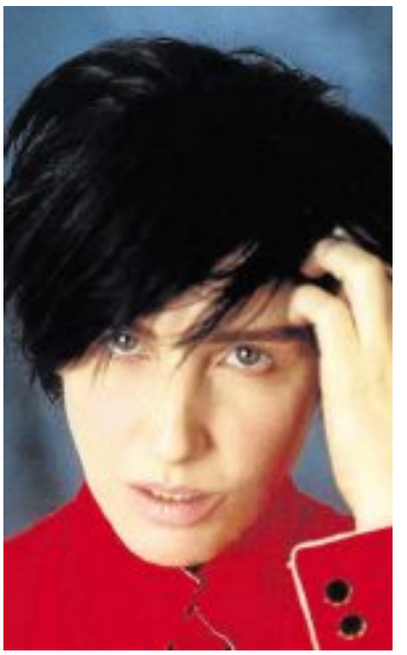
It's that steady, rhythmic feel.

It just feels so effortless and true, and I think you could just feel that he loved it.

A lot of people think it's just about the artist on stage, but the audience give so much too.

The first moment when you walk on stage before you go into the first song – that's really the only moment which is yours.

But then after that the audience determine which direction you go in.



I love audiences and I love what I do and being on stage as well as the interaction with the audience and the little nuances in different places.

Is there a big variation in the crowds of different places? Are Cambridge folk rowdier than Northerners?

It depends. You can go to Cambridge one year and then go back a couple of years later and it will be a completely different mood.

It depends on what's going on in people's lives and all of that plays into what we do.

If you could go back and relive one moment of your career what would it be?

Nothing. I'm too busy going forward. I like going forward, I like not knowing what's going to happen and if I were to relive it, I would know what was going to happen and it would ruin the moment.

So you enjoy the spontaneity of things?

Yeah, I do.

So to the really important questions: Do you request anything strange or peculiar in your dressing room?

It's nothing particularly strange or peculiar, but then some people might think it's strange, but I always ask for a toaster and bread.

Okaaaay . . . What do you have on your toast?

Marmite. I'm a Marmite girl.

What ratio of butter to Marmite do you have?

It's got to be more butter than Marmite, but you've got to hit all the corners.

And a full layer of butter?

Yes. It has to be a full layer of butter and the trick is to slightly distress the bread.

Oooh, go on . . .

You've got to put loads of butter on. One layer which soaks in and then another, then the Marmite thin, even and scrape it a bit to distress the bread so it goes a bit crumbly.

That's when it's really good.

I think you should go and sit in the back garden and eat some NOW.

Aye, I just might.

And finally, do you believe in the Loch Ness Monster?

Hell yeah! Of course I do.

There's something seriously eerie going on.

Honestly, if you were standing at the edge of that water and something came out and grabbed you, I swear to God I would not be surprised.

I've long thought 'Woah there's something not quite right here'.

We're glad you're a believer

I am a believer.

It's been very lovely talking to you and we hope the weather holds out for you at Newmarket

Even if it doesn't, we're going to have a good time!

■ Fellow Marmite-lover and Nessie believer Sharleen Spiteri will be playing with the rest of Texas at Newmarket Nights on July 28.

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Not excited by planned hub

I READ with interest the feature on the proposed Mildenhall Hub (*News*, May 31) and, as a resident of Mildenhall who lives on the Queensway, the access road to this development, I could not disagree more with the project.

The site is in a area of natural beauty where the residents of Mildenhall cycle, walk and enjoy the abundant wildlife that this area provides.

The services that will be there won't service the community as described in the feature. The fire station does not want to move and has a petition in place explaining very clearly why this will not work. The school, council offices, swimming pool are in assorted sites now and hence there is no problem with access. If you are pregnant, elderly or disabled, to walk to the new site is considerably further. If the Queensway is to have double yellow lines as mooted then where will people like us park? When was the AECOM assessment done? Not on a speedway or stock car racing night, I am sure, or Friday teatime, especially on bank holidays when the traffic is nose to tail.

I for one am not the least bit excited about this project and anyone I speak to in the town feels the same. Could we just for once practise what we preach and "upcycle" while protecting the environment, as this is the legacy that will transform many generations' lives for years to come – not bricks and mortar.

Odette Fussey
by email

Loss of our national pride

I AM a three-times graduate. My first graduation was as an infantry officer at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst, my second at the University of Reading, in agricultural economics, my third graduation from the College of Traditional Acupuncture, then at Leamington Spa.

Sandhurst taught me to uphold my peoples and my nation, even to die for them. Acupuncture taught me to have patience for the infirm. Reading University was a disappointment – too many school-leavers with no real purpose for being there.

In the early 1970s, I also learned that the essence of the public school product was obedience to 'the system'. Essentially, public school entities made obedient civil servants – not as disappointing as the then state-schooled product who were taught to go around feeling "wronged" and "disadvantaged".

During my lifetime, the public school ethos of service to others without personal reward has changed. This is due to a 'big money' influence. Understanding 'big money' is now a pre-requisite for political success. However, I do not find that 'big money' people, focused on globalisation, understand national loyalty and cohesion. Many will sell their human responsibilities for a pittance.

It is clear that ever since national military service was stopped, subsequent generations have very low understanding of the value of their nation and of their own people. Unused to any notion of defending their ground and devoid of the tools to enable them to stand firm, university graduates especially, submit too readily to perceived 'higher and more threatening powers'. They believe they can buy their way out of trouble by effectively bribing others with aid, or by overlooking the wickedness others may execute, in false hope that recipients will then like them. University graduates lead in this diminution of our nation, their typical utterance being: "We cannot survive on our own. We need foreigners to show us the way."

British academia is at the heart of this loss of national pride and dignity.

Philip Hodson
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Be happy like Costa Ricans

BY pulling the plug on the climate change deal – agreed by some 200 nations – Donald Trump will do more harm to the human race in a month, than Osama Bin Laden did in his lifetime.

Trump and the vast majority of Americans believe they've been blessed by God. Why would God bless a nation which has been built off the back of slavery and the massacre and persecution of the people who God "directed" there in the Ice Age?

If any person has been blessed it is surely theoretical physicist Professor Stephen Hawking. If he, and, indeed, all other physicists, say that burning fossil fuel is contributing to global warming, shouldn't our God-given common sense believe him? Put a pan of water on "full gas", and it will boil dry in no time, and if not turned off, will burn the pan. It's much the same driving at "full gas".

If any nation deserves to be blessed by God, it's surely Costa Rica. In 50 years, they've restored their rain forest – decimated by logging – to pristine condition, and are totally committed to protecting all of its diverse animal and plant species.

They also give special care to their indigenous people – the Bribri – who struggled to cope with progress. They live in a protected area, Talamanca, and although they have the lowest income per capita in the country, are able to raise much of their own produce, medicine, and housing materials, and earn cash to purchase what they can't grow themselves, through eco-tourism. Costa Rica is rated top of the Happy Planet Index, and plans to be carbon neutral by the time it marks its bicentennial in 2021. Shame on Donald Trump, and anyone who believes in him!

Allan Ramsay
by email

COMMUNITY

Youth project sees 37 per cent fall in anti-social behaviour

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A PROJECT that runs alternative sports projects for youngsters to prevent them getting involved in crime and anti-social behaviour is proving a great success.

Catch 22 Suffolk Positive Futures currently runs projects in nine towns across Suffolk – including Newmarket and Haverhill – and across all there has been a 37 per cent fall in the recorded number of anti-social behaviour incidents since 2014.

The project aims to transform young people's lives and make a significant impact on reducing crime and youth violence in deprived communities, while tackling feelings of hopelessness.

Paul Knight, Suffolk Positive Futures project manager, said "Obviously we can't take all the credit for the reduction in the recorded number of anti-social behaviour incidents, however, our free weekly sessions of football, boxing, street dance and multi sports continue to attract large numbers of young people in these deprived areas, and we definitely offer a positive alternative to poor behavioural choices."

Most of the volunteers at Suffolk Positive Futures are young people who have come through the service and gone from being a participant to wanting to give something back.

In the last five years the project has worked with 5,000 young people between the ages of 10 and 19 and has had more than 50,000 people attend sports sessions.

Tim Passmore, Suffolk's Police and Crime Commissioner, said: "I have seen first-hand the positive impact that Suffolk Positive Futures can have on young people and I'd like to think the reduction in anti-social behaviour can be linked in some way to the various programmes funded through my crime and disorder reduction grants."

He added: "All too often young people make a wrong choice as teenagers and this limits their choices in the future.

"By showing our young people how to make positive life choices they become good citizens and giving them positive role models will help them to become more confident and principled adults."

He said: "Whilst I know it's not all about sport and dance, nevertheless this approach helps our youngsters know what's right or wrong and to have a purpose in life.

"I am a huge supporter of Suffolk Positive Futures and will continue to help them whenever I can – more power to their elbow."

Sessions are run every Friday night 7pm-9pm at Haverhill Sports Centre and in Newmarket two sessions are run, a girls' football session on a Monday evening at 5.30pm and the other sports session on Friday nights between 8pm and 10pm.

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SIMON DOBBIN TRIAL

Men on trial for attack on Simon Dobbin

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"About 90 seconds after they had streamed out of the Railway Tavern, the first of them got back in there including Carter, Chambers, Randall, Alexander Woods, Nicholls and Petchey."

He told the jury that James Woods, Nicholls, Rhys Pullen, and Michael Shawyer chased Cambridge supporters.

It is then claimed that Young took Lewis Courtnell and hid him in a room that he rented in the Railway Tavern.

Police had retrieved a number of messages deleted from his phone, one of which was sent to Courtnell, saying "sit tight mate".

The court also heard that Randall had sent text messages saying "if he dies, my life will be over," and "if he is, I'm handing myself in. I'm scared genuinely."

A number of calls and messages sent and received between the accused on the day of the attack were read out.

The jury was also told of an earlier fight at the Spread Eagle pub between supporters from both teams, that did not include Mr Dobbin or Mr East.

CCTV was shown to the jury by the prosecution which showed injuries to the hands of Carter and Alexander Woods.

Text messages sent by Jason Dockerty to Ryan Carter were also read out saying: "Get rid of today's cobber pal, keep low."

Another message said to 'delete these messages'.

Ryan Carter replied to Jason Dockerty: "I am mate LOL got blood all off me shoe, when I said bad Jace, I mean bad, They chalk-marked his body and blues and twos to hospital."

The prosecution said that Carter got rid of his shoe because he was involved in the violence.

The trial continues.

The charges:

Twelve men are charged with violent disorder. Lewis Courtnell, 33, a fence installer, of Stadium Road, Southend; Michael Shawyer, 30, a tiler, of Belgrave Road, Leigh-on-Sea; Matthew Petchey, 24, a labourer, of Lascelles Gardens, Rochford; Alexander Woods, 24, of Fairmead Avenue, Westcliff; Philip McGill, 31, an electrician, of Hornby Avenue, Westcliff; Thomas Randall, 21, a consumer credit employee, of Seaforth Avenue, Southend; Greg Allen, 28, a painter, of Wellington Avenue, Westcliff; James Woods, 24, a chef, of Fairmead Avenue, Westcliff; Scott Nicholls, 40, a construction worker, of Little Spenders, Basildon; Ryan Carter, 20, unemployed, of York Road, Southend; Jamie Chambers, 22, unemployed, of Coleman Street, Southend; ; and Rhys Pullen, 21, of Bridge Road, Wickford.

Pullen admits violent disorder and the other 11 defendants have pleaded not guilty.

The prosecution say a 13th defendant, Ian Young, 41, of Brightwell Avenue, Westcliff, remained inside the Railway Tavern at the time of the attack. He denies assisting a criminal offender by hiding them while police were conducting a search.

All 13 defendants deny conspiracy to commit violent disorder.

For the latest in the trial visit cambridge-news.co.uk/all-about/newmarket

SPORT

Meet the stars of the GB horseball squad

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GRIPPING: The GB horseball team are in Newmarket this weekend preparing for the European Cup in France later this year

GET a view of a new sport when the national horseball team will be training for a major competition in Newmarket this weekend.

The Ladies and Pro-Elite Team GB Horseball team will be training at the National Heritage Centre for Horseracing and Sporting Art on June 10 to 11 before the International Horseball Federation European Cup, being held in France in August.

Visitors will be able to watch the team training throughout the day in the Peter O'Sullevan Arena at Palace House, under the watchful eye of team coach Christophe Desormeaux.

Spectators can also meet the team members with their horses to get a better understanding of the sport.

What is horseball?

As the name suggests, horseball is played on horseback.

The ball is handled and points are scored by shooting it through a hoop one metre in diameter.

A team of four players have to make a minimum of three passes between three different players on their team, before scoring a goal through the hoop.

The game is usually played on sand, and the pitch is rectangular at approximately 65 metres by 25 metres.

What can the opposition do to defend?

The defending team can prevent the opposition from scoring by either pushing opponents out of the playing area using their horse's weight, or by getting alongside a player and grabbing the ball.

But each rider must remain seated in their saddle. If the player leaves their saddle, they will give away a penalty.

If both stay seated and the defender keeps hold of the ball for three seconds, then their team earns a penalty.

If a ball is dropped or falls to the ground, anyone can pick it up as long as the players travel in the same direction as play was when the ball was dropped, to avoid any collisions.

POLICE

Witness appeal after man is injured in attack

A MAN has suffered serious injuries, including a fractured skull and arm, after being attacked in Newmarket.

The man, said to be in his 30s, was sitting on the grass with his female partner in the park in Bury Road before being attacked between 8pm and 8.40pm on Friday, June 2.

After being taken to Addenbrooke's Hospital for treatment, the man is reported to be in a stable condition.

A 50-year-old man and 21-year-old man from Ely were arrested on suspicion of assault on Saturday afternoon, June 3 and are now under investigation.

Officers are are keen to speak with anyone who may have been in the area at around 8 to 8.40pm on Friday, who may have seen any part of the incident.

If you can help, call West Suffolk CID by dialling Suffolk Police on 101, quoting crime number 39066/17.

COURT

Horsemen's Group plans appeal against Hatchfield Farm ruling

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Demonstration: A racing industry protest in 2015 outside the Forest Heath District Council offices about the Hatchfield Farm plans. Inset: William Gittus

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A GROUP representing Newmarket's horseracing industry has weighed back into the battle to prevent 400 homes being built near the town.

Controversy has been raging over a plan by Lord Derby to build on land at Hatchfield Farm, just a stone's throw from Newmarket.

The Secretary of State's decision to refuse permission was successfully challenged following a High Court decision on May 9.

The Secretary of State did not seek permission to appeal against the judgment.

Less than a month ago, Lord Derby scored a High Court victory when a judge ruled that Communities Secretary Sajid Javid's decision to scotch Lord Derby's plans was inconsistent and "plainly deficient".

A spokesman for Lord Derby told the *News* he was pleased with the decision, adding: "The fact the judge ruled in our favour on two of the four grounds is a powerful endorsement of our view the Secretary of State's decision-making process was flawed."

Now the Newmarket Horsemen's Group, which represents racehorse owners, trainers, jockeys, stable staff and breeders, has applied for permission to appeal.

The group's members are worried about extra traffic, and concerned for the safety of thoroughbreds using horse crossings in the area.

William Gittus, chairman of the group, said: "We can confirm that the Newmarket Horsemen's Group has applied to the Court of Appeal for permission to appeal the judge's decision on the Statutory Review.

"Had the timing been different then the Secretary of State may well have lodged an appeal, but on account of the deadline being in the midst of the General Election campaign it fell to us to do so."

A spokesperson for the Department of Communities and Local Government said a third party has sought permission to appeal but was unable to comment further as proceedings are ongoing.

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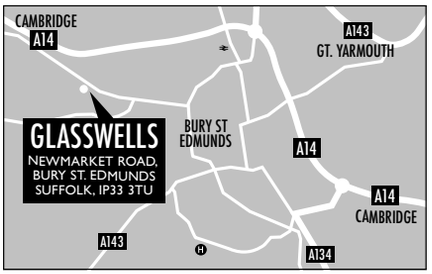

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COUNCIL

Special meeting decides to push ahead with council union plans

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THE next step towards the creation of a single West Suffolk council has been agreed at a special joint meeting of Forest Heath District Council and St Edmundsbury Borough Council.

The decision at the special cabinet meeting means the proposal will now be formally discussed by all councillors this month.

Plans for the merger were announced on May 9 by Forest Heath and St Edmundsbury council leaders James Waters and John Griffiths.

Both councils already share services which has resulted in savings of £4million a year.

St Edmundsbury Borough Council leader, Cllr Griffiths, said: "I am pleased our cabinets have had the opportunity to sit down together and start the process of formally looking at the benefits of a single council.

"We have already shown that sharing services across both councils not only saves millions of pounds but brings real benefits to the communities we serve. That has given us the firm financial footing and now a golden opportunity to look at how to even better meet future challenges, drive growth and prosperity while continuing to deliver high quality services.

"I think most people care more that we are delivering services in the most effective way than they do about council structures, boundaries and processes. They want us to be forward-thinking and not let structure get in the way of providing jobs, opportunity and continued vibrant communities."

JOINING FORCES: John Griffiths, left, and James Waters

Cabinet members discussed the possibility a single council could mean an even better ability to continue to deliver services while driving growth, jobs and supporting local communities.

The meeting agreed officers carry out work to test the preferred option of a single council against alternatives. This would lead to a business case being created for both councils to also consider.

Forest Heath District Council leader, Cllr Waters, said: "Working with our communities is at the heart of what we do and will continue to be a priority. A single council could give us the opportunity to not only be a stronger unified voice to champion our area but still remain small enough to find local tailored solutions with residents, groups and parish councils with your local member at the forefront.

"Our communities want to make sure we are constantly looking to improve and transform the way we work. That we not only deliver services but help create jobs, support residents and drive the local economy. Our cabinets have given a clear message that we now should look at this to bring real benefits for the communities we serve."

The cabinets also recommended a steering group be made up of councillors to look at some of the issues that would need to be solved.

Initially the cabinet of both councils will have to agree to proposals going forward which would then need to be agreed by each full council.

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A smarter future for Newmarket - residents set to save on water bills

Smart meters have arrived in Newmarket, creating a water network of the future for the town.

Anglian Water is launching the latest technology in smart water meters to enable customers to keep track of their water usage and help them make savings.

Customers will be able to go online each day and check how much water they're using and when, compare this with other similar homes in Newmarket, get tips on how to manage their water use to reduce their bill and monitor their efforts to see how they're getting on.

Cutting-edge technology

The smart meters are the latest innovation from the water company in an effort to use cutting-edge initiatives to help residents and businesses in the town use less water and save more money.

Doug Spencer, Anglian Water's smart metering project manager, explains:

"The East of England and Newmarket specifically, is one of the driest regions in the UK, so we need to make every drop of water count. Although water bills are much cheaper than energy bills, it's still important for us and our customers to conserve water wherever we can, as it's such a precious resource."

"Our customers can save £100 off their water bill by switching to a meter, but smart meters take this to the next level."

Smart meters allow customers to see and understand their usage and make small tweaks to their behaviour to save water and money.

The pioneering scheme, starting this month, will see brand new smart meters, already installed in 6,000 properties in Newmarket, providing near real-time information on customers' water use, helping them to reduce their water consumption.

Upgrading services in Newmarket

Newmarket residents will be the first to benefit from the new devices, the smart meter project is the first in a long line of investments by Anglian Water to improve and upgrade services in the area. Doug Spencer of Anglian Water continues: "As part of our focus on providing customers with the best possible service and developing the water network to cope with the demands of the future, we're introducing numerous innovations in Newmarket. As our 'shop window' for technology and advancement, we're able to fast-track the very best innovations and technologies from around the world to help us achieve these aims."

Helping keep bills low

The new smart meters will be the latest innovation to improve the water network, reduce costs and keep customers' bills low. Those who choose to take part in the scheme will be given guidance and advice by Anglian Water on how to help reduce their water consumption.

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- **Compare your water usage to similar homes in your area.**

Find out more, visit **anglianwater.co.uk/smartmeter**

FUNERAL

Final farewell for respected town, district and county councillor

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NEWMARKET paid its final respects to local councillor Bill Sadler at his funeral following his death last month.

Friends and family attended the service at St Mary's Church in Newmarket last Thursday for Cllr Sadler, who died on Tuesday, May 16, aged 81.

The Yorkshire-born councillor had been a constant, often controversial figure in local politics for more than half a century, serving on the Urban District Council, Forest Heath District Council, and Suffolk County Council.

He was one of two founding councillors of Newmarket Town Council still seated on the authority until his death.

Away from politics, Cllr Sadler was also chairman of Newmarket's Royal British Legion and organised Remembrance Day services in the town each year.

Long-term partner Janet Clarke said that he was "a man who spoke his mind" and a person who represented all of the people in Newmarket.

Mayor of Newmarket Andy Drummond said: "Bill was a long-standing councillor, representing town, district and county over his many years of public service.

"We didn't always get on, but I always respected him as an ally or adversary, depending upon how things stood at the time. One thing I do know – we shall all miss him at council."

Cllr James Waters, leader of Forest Heath District Council, said: "We are all shocked to lose such a dear friend and a much-respected colleague."

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COUNCIL STALWART: The funeral service for Bill Sadler, inset, took place at St Mary's Church

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Dry spell prompts water warning

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AFTER eight months of below average rainfall in the East of England, Anglian Water is advising homeowners to use water wisely.

The water company is advising people to leave the sprinkler in the shed and learn to love their brown lawns.

A hosepipe ban is not expected this summer, as Anglian says water levels in reservoirs and groundwater stores are healthy for the time of year but it is asking people to conserve water where they can.

Meanwhile, some farmers are reporting as low as 10 per cent of their expected March and April rainfall, which affects crops such as wheat and sugar beet.

The region experienced 13.1 mm of rainfall in April, just 36 per cent of the monthly average.

There may be irrigation restrictions for farmers if the dry weather continues, says the National Farmers' Union (NFU), which is concerned about the impact the prolonged dry weather is having on crop development.

Regan Harris, from Anglian Water, said: "Dry periods like this remind us that water is a precious commodity we often take for granted. This is why we always encourage customers to use water wisely.

"One of the reasons Anglian Water can be so confident there won't be a hosepipe ban this year is because it's invested millions to reduce leakage."

Meanwhile, the NFU is working closely with the Environment Agency, public water supply companies, Defra and The Met Office to assess the situation as this spell of dry weather continues.

Brian Finnerty, of NFU East Anglia, said: "I don't think anyone is talking about hosepipe bans, but that's not an issue for the NFU.

"From the farming perspective, farm reservoirs are pretty full at the moment.

"Our concerns are about the impact prolonged dry weather is having on crop development, with some restrictions possible on spray irrigation in certain areas if the dry weather continues."

Anglian Water's tips for being water-wise are:

- Stay hydrated – leave a jug of tap water in the fridge to cool down rather than running the tap to get it cold.
- Finished with the paddling pool for the day? Use the water on the flower beds instead of filling a watering can with fresh tap water.
- Better still, ditch the paddling pool altogether and head to one of the fantastic beaches dotted along the East of England coastline. This year, many have been awarded Blue Flags and Seaside Awards.
- Check your local weather forecast, if it's going to rain the next day then don't water the plants.
- Learn to love your brown lawn – leave the sprinkler in the shed this summer, your lawn will soon bounce back and be vibrant and green again.
- Get a water butt – if you're the last person on your street without one, what are you waiting for? Water butts can save water and will give you a handy supply if you don't have an outside tap.
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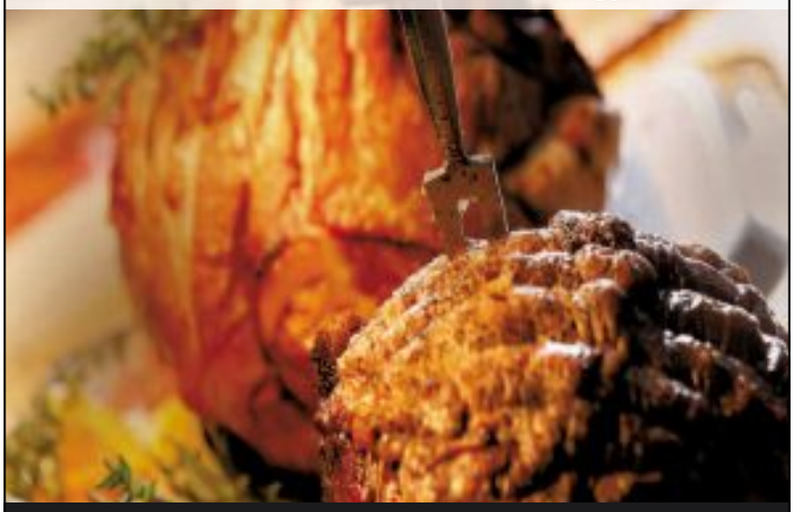

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For more adventurous guests, you can also try out the racehorse simulator and put your jockey skills to the test. It might be your first step towards a Grand National victory next year.

Tickets to this event at Palace House's Peter O'Sullevan Arena are £5 per person, with free admission for under-fives. All children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult.

You can find Palace House at Palace Street, Newmarket, CB8 8EP. For more information or to book advance tickets to this or any other upcoming events at Palace House, visit palacehousenewmarket.co.uk, or call (01638) 667314.

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TOWN COUNCIL ALL OUT FOR A BETTER NEWMARKET.

Newmarket Town Council may be a little short of permanent staff at the moment, but it is not short of the passion and drive to ensure the town is a great place to live, work, relax in or visit. Newmarket is a unique town with international recognition and a major wealth-generator for the sub-region, but there are issues that need to be tackled. The Town Council is well placed to unite and coordinate the actions of all stakeholders, be they local authorities, businesses or residents.

The Council is currently working on its priorities for the next 3 years to ensure that it uses its resources to best effect and really adds value to the work of others. Town Mayor Andy Drummond says "We will soon be putting our first corporate strategy on our website for comment. It will be a commitment to tackle the issues identified with energy, over a reasonable period of time. The Council is changing its approach by outsourcing the delivery of certain services where it can deliver them more effectively at less cost. We will then concentrate our resources on areas where we can really make a difference".

Building a Team: Can you bring the skills we need?

As part of this review the Council is seeking to recruit a new officer team. The posts on offer vary considerably in nature but they all share some essential requirements: passion for improving the town, a determination to succeed, delivery of quality services, self-motivation and the ability to work with others. If you are attracted by a common perception of council workers, "no rush and plenty of tea", this is not for you.

The Town Council Manager will lead our team and will hold the statutory office of "Proper Officer." Don't be misled; this is not a traditional town clerk role. Yes, we are looking for a proactive person with considerable administration and organisational skills; however we also need an excellent manager, leader, innovator and ambassador to partner our elected members in delivering their vision. Salary up to £38K.

The Financial Manager will deputise for the Town Council Manager as necessary and will be responsible for all aspects of financial management, holding the statutory office of Responsible Financial Officer. Duties will include ensuring the ledgers and journals of the Omega Accountancy System are maintained as well as carrying out a range of accountancy and bookkeeping tasks. Salary up to £14k for 20 hours.

The Events Manager will manage and promote the Council's two prestigious venues, the Memorial Hall and the Severals Pavilion, ensuring that they provide a memorable experience for users and are well maintained and used. Responsibilities will include organising outside events.
Salary up to £23k for 40 hours.

The Town Keeper will be our "Person Friday", using basic trade skills to keep our Town clean and in good repair, opening and closing facilities as well as carrying out routine checks in our venues and acting as Duty Manager for smaller events. Salary up to £18k for 40 hours.

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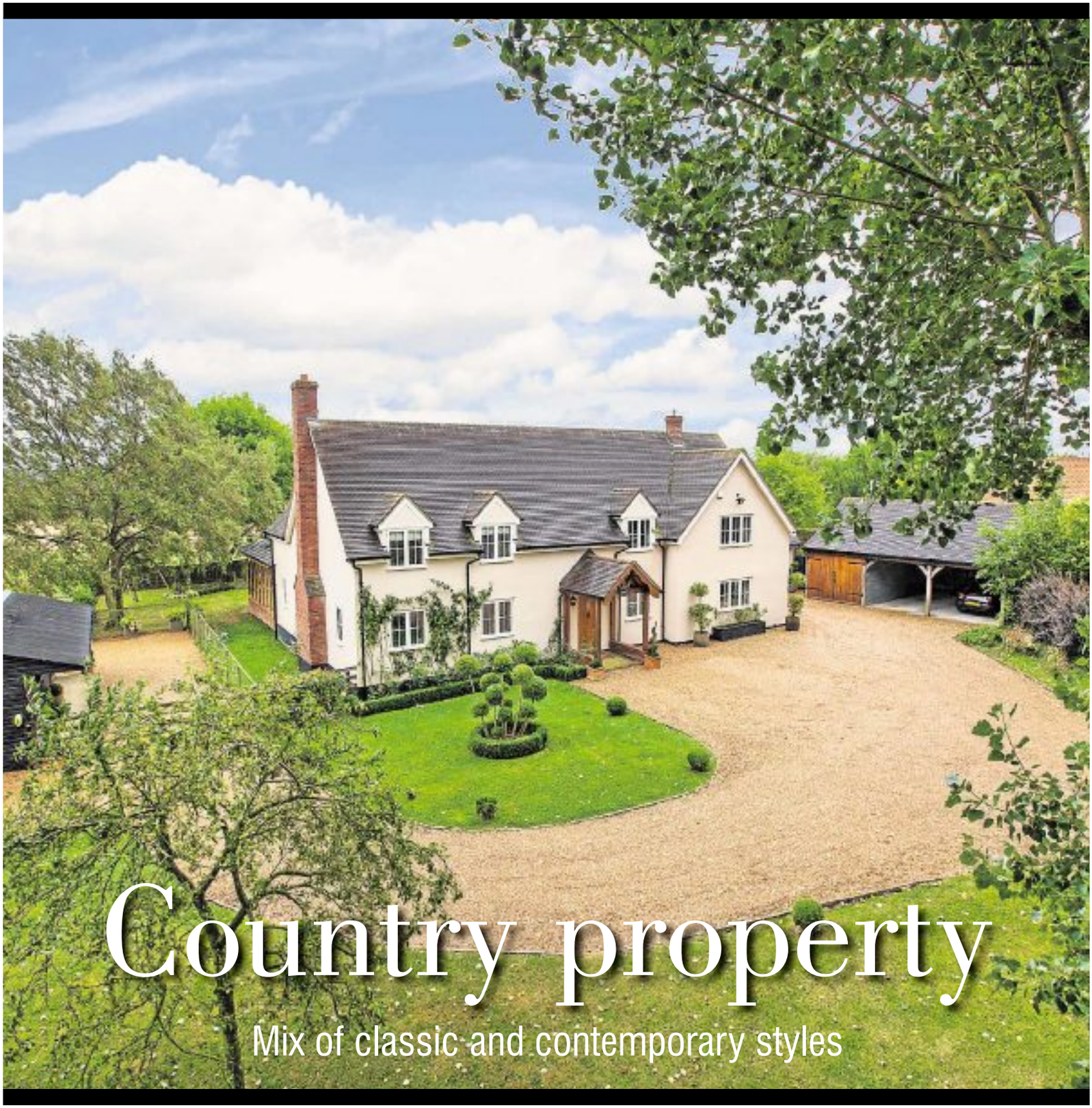

Country property

Mix of classic and contemporary styles

Feature homes

Wickhambrook: £1,345,000

WHITE Gables, a country property with a mix of classic and contemporary styles in Wickhambrook, is now available to buy at a guide price of £1,345,000.

Inside the property, ground floor accommodation includes a formal drawing room, dining room and an open plan kitchen/breakfast room with integrated Bosch appliances including oven, microwave, dishwasher and hob.

Upstairs, there are four bedrooms, including a master with en suite bathroom, dressing area and widespread countryside views. A games room and a family bathroom complete interior features.

Outside, there is a triple cart lodge garage and a large garden laid to lawn with two paddocks.

For more details contact Jackson-Stops and Staff on (01638) 662231.

Dullingham: £650,000

THIS impressive detached house in Algar Drive, Dullingham, is now available to own at a guide price of £650,000.

The entrance hall leads through to the cloakroom with low level WC and the sitting room featuring a log burning fire and patio doors to the conservatory. Elsewhere on the ground floor, there is a utility room, dining room, conservatory, study and a kitchen/breakfast room with American style fridge/freezer, double oven, microwave and dishwasher.

Upstairs, there are five bedrooms, with the first containing an en suite with Jacuzzi bath and separate shower cubicle. A separate bathroom with panelled bath completes the interior accommodation.

Outside, there is a double garage and an enclosed rear garden laid to lawn, with paved patio and summer house.

For more details contact Cheffins on (01638) 663228.

Dalham: £625,000

ROBIN Hill, a Grade II listed country house in Dalham, is now available to own at a guide price of £625,000.

Inside the property, accommodation comprises four bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, study, sitting room, cloakroom, utility room and a family bathroom.

Outside, the property is approached over a bridge, leading towards a gravel driveway with parking for several vehicles and a detached single garage. There is an attractive established garden to the rear, enclosed by hedging and laid to lawn with well stocked flower and shrub beds.

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Exning: £210,000

THIS Victorian cottage in Burwell Road, Exning, is now available to own at a guide price of £210,000.

On the ground floor of the property, accommodation comprises a lounge/diner with coal effect fireplace, bathroom with three piece suite and a kitchen featuring fitted electric oven, four ring gas hob and a door to the garden.

Upstairs, you will find two bedrooms with double radiators.

Outside, there is an enclosed rear garden with shingled area and patio.

Viewing is by prior arrangement with Pocock & Shaw on (01638) 668284

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Burwell £325,000

A modern 3 bedroom detached house overlooking an open green. The property benefits from a modern fitted kitchen, a master bedroom with ensuite shower room, a ground floor cloakroom and a sitting room overlooking the garden. Additional features include an enclosed rear garden, double glazing, a garage and driveway with parking for several vehicles. EPC pending.

Exning £465,000

A modern 4 bedroom house attractively situated close to the village centre. The property benefits from 4 double bedrooms with 1 ensuite, 3 reception rooms, a studio and a large conservatory. Further features include a modern fitted kitchen, UPVC sealed unit double glazing, gas central heating and attractive, well maintained gardens. EPC: C.

Burwell £495,000

An impressive 4 bedroom detached bungalow standing in an outstanding location adjoining open countryside. The property is beautifully presented and includes a superb open plan kitchen/dining room, sitting room, study and master bedroom with ensuite shower room. The south facing rear garden enjoys far reaching views over open farm land. EPC: B.

Burwell £520,000

A modern 4 bedroom detached house benefiting from a large master bedroom with ensuite bathroom, a guest bedroom with ensuite shower room and dressing area, a bay fronted sitting room and separate dining room. Additional features include a family room, a fitted kitchen and utility room, a double garage and an enclosed, private west-facing garden. EPC: D.

West Wratting £330,000

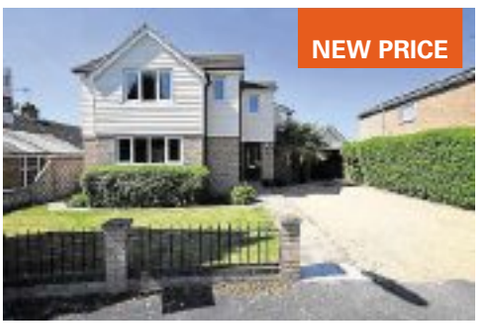
A charming detached Grade II listed period cottage with an enclosed rear garden & extensive parking. The accommodation is beautifully presented & includes a wealth of exposed beams, a fireplace with log burning stove, spacious sitting/dining room, a modern kitchen with built in appliances & large master bedroom.

Ashley Guide Price £385,000

A rare opportunity to acquire a 3 bedroom detached period house offering tremendous potential for extension and improvement subject to the usual consents. Standing central to the village, East View includes 2 reception rooms, 3 bedrooms and oil-fired central heating. EPC: F. Early viewing recommended. NO CHAIN.

Isleham Guide Price £375,000

A comprehensively improved 4/5 bedroom detached family residence occupying a tucked away location within this popular Cambridgeshire village. Benefits include a luxurious re-fitted kitchen and utility room, sitting room, study/bedroom 5, bathroom and shower room, manicured garden and parking. EPC: D.



Burwell Guide Price £479,995

A 4 bedroom detached property fronting a small green. The property benefits from an entrance hall, cloakroom, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, sitting room, family/dining room, 4 double bedrooms, en-suite and family bathroom, gardens, garage and ample driveway parking. NO CHAIN. EPC: D.

Newmarket £530,000

A 4 bedroom semi-detached townhouse with a contemporary open plan ground floor kitchen/dining room, a large first floor master bedroom with ensuite bathroom and 3 further bedrooms on the second floor. Additional features include a landscaped part walled garden, gas central heating and a studio/office. EPC: E.

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Newmarket £500,000

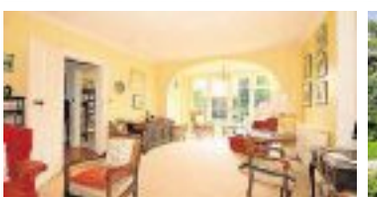
A charming Victorian former coach house standing in a sought after location with secluded gardens and attractive views over stud paddocks. The property offers excellent accommodation including a magnificent sitting room with a vaulted ceiling, dining / garden room, 4 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. EPC: E. Early viewing recommended.

Newmarket £550,000

A late Victorian detached house attractively situated in a sought after street close to the town centre. The property has retained a wealth of period character with wood floors and original fireplaces. Formerly 4 bedrooms, the accommodation now includes 4 reception rooms, a converted coach house, 3 double bedrooms, a large dressing room, 2 bathrooms and a beautiful private walled garden. EPC: F.

Newmarket £1,250,000

A detached 6 bedroom Edwardian house standing in an elevated position on the favoured south side of the town. The accommodation is beautifully presented and includes 5 reception rooms and 4 bath/shower rooms. The secluded grounds extend to about 0.6 of an acre and include landscaped gardens, a large paved terrace and a gravel driveway providing access to a double garage. EPC: E.



Newmarket Guide Price £675,000

An outstanding individual detached house standing in a prime location close to the High Street and Tattersalls horse sales. Cornerways is beautifully presented and includes 4 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms and 2 bath/shower rooms . A particular feature is the large secluded rear garden which enjoys a south facing rear aspect. EPC: D.

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NEWMARKET

This well presented bungalow is situated in one of the most sought after locations in Newmarket and is perfect for those requiring single storey living. Outside has beautifully landscaped gardens offering plenty for those who like a garden to tend to. EPC: C

NEWMARKET **OIEO £230,000**

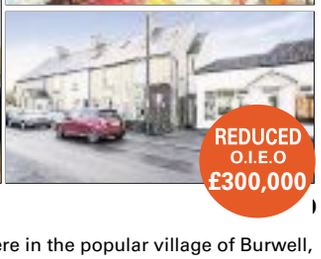
On offer is a well presented two bedroom semi - detached bungalow which has been well looked after over the years by the present owner and is offered for sale on a chain free basis. EPC: TBC

NEWMARKET

This ground floor two bedroom apartment is less than 12 months old and is still as new throughout! This exclusive gated cul-de-sac is just a short walk from the town centre and train station, there are also regular bus services to Cambridge. EPC: B

NEWMARKET **£475,000**

This four bedroom family home boasts a huge amount of space and is situated just a short walk from Newmarket town centre. There's everything you would expect from a spacious family home. EPC: E



BURWELL

A superb three bedroom home is what's on offer here in the popular village of Burwell, there is also a loft conversion adding a spacious third bedroom which is flooded with light! EPC: E

HAVERHILL

This two bedroom end-terrace property is a perfect location for the town! Not only that but the house has been loved by the present owners. Having previously been a three bedroom with a downstairs bathroom, there's plenty of space throughout (and a bathroom upstairs now!) EPC: D

NEWMARKET

This two bedroom detached bungalow faces over the green and is in a fantastic part of the estate. The property is waiting for its new owner to really make it their own and is being sold on a chain free basis. EPC: E

NEWMARKET

This brand new three bedroom semi detached house has help to buy available, call the team to arrange your viewing of this home which is located only a short walk from Newmarket town and the train station. EPC: TBC

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DULLINGHAM

An exceptional building plot extending to 0.35 acre (sts) in a sought after village setting backing onto open countryside with detailed planning permission for a detached house.
Village setting with open countryside views • Detailed planning permission for a 3 bedroom family house with projected approximate gross internal area of 179 sq m/1,900 sq ft in accordance with REF: 16/01689/FUL. In all 0.35 acre (0.14 hectare).

Guide Price £285,000

ASHLEY, NR NEWMARKET

A superb 2,950 sq ft period house with an attractive garden and excellent equestrian facilities extending to 2.7 acres in all (sts).
Reception Hall • Drawing Room • Sitting Room • Dining Room • Study • Garden Room • Kitchen • Utility Room • Two Cloakrooms • Landing • Master Bedroom with En-Suite Bathroom • Three Further Bedrooms and Family Bathroom • Driveway and Parking • Two Bay Cartport • Barn • Workshop • Large Garden • Stable Block with 4 Stables • Tack Room • Feed Room • Grooms Room • Hay Store and Office/Studio • 5 Post and Rail Paddocks • 2 Turn Out Paddocks • Manege and 5 Horse Walker. EPC Rating "E".

New Guide Price £1,150,000

DULLINGHAM LEY, NR NEWMARKET

A beautifully presented Grade II Listed property with a delightful garden and paddock extending to 1.68 acres in all and highly accessible for Newmarket and Cambridge.
Reception Hall • Drawing Room • Sitting Room • Dining Room • Family/Playroom • Garden Room • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Utility Room • Cloakroom • Landing • Master Bedroom with Dressing Room and En-Suite Bathroom • Four Further Bedrooms and Two Bathroom/Shower Rooms • Gated Driveway and Parking • Detached Double Garage • Large Garden with Ponds and Gazebo • Former Stable/Garden Store • Paddock.

Guide Price £1,250,000

BARTON MILLS

A superbly presented and spacious family house in a tucked away location with grounds backing onto the River Lark extending to 1 acre in all.
Reception Hall • Drawing Room • Sitting Room • Dining/Music Hall • Kitchen/Breakfast/Family Room • Utility Room • Cloakroom • Landing • Master Bedroom with Dressing Room and En-Suite Bathroom • Four Further Bedrooms and Family Shower Room • Driveway and Parking • Double Garage • Workshop • Large Garden • Gazebo and Outdoor Heated Swimming Pool. EPC Rating "E".

Guide Price £835,000

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WICKHAMBROOK

A stunning country property blending contemporary and traditional styles enjoying captivating views with an indoor heated swim spa, gardens, stables and paddocks approaching 3 acres (sts).
Entance Hall • Drawing Room • Dining Room • Kitchen / Breakfast Room • Sitting / Family Room • Utility Room • Cloakroom • Games Room • Master Bedroom with En-Suite Bathroom and Dressing Room • Guest Bedroom with Freestanding Bath and En-Suite Shower Room • Two Further Double Bedrooms with Family Bathroom • Indoor Heated Hydra-Pool Swim Spa • Driveway and Parking • Detached Triple Cart Lodge • Paddocks and Stable Block with Tack Room. EPC Rating "C".

Guide Price £1,345,000

DALHAM

A superbly located Grade II Listed house enjoying countryside views with an attractive established garden.
Entrance Porch • Sitting Room • Dining Room • Kitchen • Breakfast Room • Study • Utility Room • Cloakroom • Bedroom 1 • Shower Room • Landing • Three First Floor Bedrooms and Family Bathroom • Driveway and Parking • Single Garage • Workshop • and Large Garden.

Guide Price £625,000

BARTON MILLS

A detached family house enjoying a large garden of around 0.75 acre (sts) with frontage to the River Lark and views across the Norah Hanbury-Kelk Nature Reserve.
Reception Hall • Sitting Room • Dining Room • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Utility Room • Study • Cloakroom • Garden Room • Master Bedroom with Dressing Room and En-Suite Bathroom • Three further Bedrooms and Family Bathroom • Large Garden • Driveway and Parking • Double Garage and Lean-To Store. EPC Rating "D".

Guide Price £725,000

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STETCHWORTH £535,000 NEW

Superb opportunity to purchase an immaculately presented detached family home set within one of Newmarket's finest villages. Stetchworth is a small village located only 3 miles of Newmarket. Amenities include a pub, church and a community centre incorporating a post office, sports facilities and community store.

The property boasts flexible and versatile accommodation to include a spacious entrance hall, living room, study, sitting room/dining room, a generous size kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, cloakroom, four double bedrooms (en-suite to master) and family bathroom. Also benefiting from a double garage and beautifully maintained gardens. Viewing essential. EPC (D)

FORDHAM OiEO £350,000

Outstanding 4 bedroom barn style family home offering remarkably spacious accommodation throughout arranged over three floors and boasting many lovely period features. EPC (D)

NEWMARKET OiEO £240,000 NEW PRICE

Impeccable bay fronted 2 bedroom Victorian home enjoying a pretty cottage style garden with patio area leading to an impressive timber chalet cabin. Viewing recommended. EPC (E)

FORDHAM £310,000 NEW

Well presented detached 2/3 bedroom bungalow enjoying extensive mature gardens to the rear plus a useful outhouse. Viewing is highly recommended to appreciate. EPC (TBC)

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CHEVELEY £499,995 NEW

Substantial, detached family home set on the edge of this highly regarded village enjoying some delightful and generous size gardens. The village of Cheveley is located only a few miles from Newmarket and facilities included a well regarded primary school, recreation ground, post office and village pub. Viewing is a must.

This sizeable family home offers well presented accommodation extending to almost 2200 sq ft and externally boasting an extensive driveway allowing off road parking for vehicles, integral garage and a superb fully enclosed rear garden backing onto a local stud. This property offers outstanding value for money making this an opportunity not to be missed. EPC (F)

NEWMARKET £365,000 NEW

Hugely improved 3/4 bedroom family home offering immaculate accommodation throughout boasting off road parking for several vehicles. With onward chain viewing is essential. EPC (D)

NEWMARKET £299,995 NEW PRICE

Beautiful late Victorian three bedroom terraced property, cleverly and sympathetically extended to provide versatile family oriented accommodation. Early viewing is an absolute must. EPC (D)

NEWMARKET OiEO £250,000 NEW

Surprisingly spacious 3 bedroom mid-terrace family home set within this established development and positioned on the outskirts of the town. Viewing highly recommended. EPC (D)

NEWMARKET CAMBRIDGE HAVERHILL BURWELL DOWNHAM MARKET

WHATLEY LANE

CHEVELEY **GUIDE PRICE £335,000**

A well-presented detached three bedroom bungalow located in a quiet cul-de-sac within the village of Cheveley. The property offers attractive accommodation comprising three bedrooms, a spacious reception room, dining room, a modern family bathroom and kitchen. Externally the property boast two well-maintained gardens, a garage and driveway providing off-road parking. EPC D.

HERRINGSWELL **GUIDE PRICE £192,500**

The Courtyard at 'The Manor', Herringswell is a modern apartment benefiting from two double bedrooms, bathroom, en-suite shower room and an open plan Kitchen/Living Room. The property is located within a gated development set in 8.4 acres of communal grounds. EPC B.

NEWMARKET **GUIDE PRICE £390,000**

Duplex Apartment located in a highly sought after development in Newmarket. The apartment boasts versatile accommodation with its contemporary living arrangement, two spacious bedrooms and two en-suites. Further benefits include a fully fitted kitchen and allocated off-road parking. EPC B.

NEWMARKET **£1,575 PCM**

Period three storey townhouse benefitting from versatile accommodation including four bedrooms, family bathroom, shower room, modern fitted kitchen and living/dining room with feature fireplace. Externally the property benefits from an attractive enclosed rear garden.

NEW

CAMBRIDGE **£2,700 PCM**

An attractive townhouse benefiting from three/four bedrooms, two reception rooms, open plan kitchen-dining room, cloakroom, utility room and an attractive courtyard garden. The property also offers allocated off-road parking.

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WHATLEY LANE

NEWMARKET **GUIDE PRICE £575,000**

A characterful detached property located in well-regarded cul-de-sac. The property boast well-proportioned accommodation which includes four bedrooms, two bathrooms (one En-Suite), living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, sun-room/garden room and cloakroom. The property also offers double garage, a large driveway and rear garden with patio area. Viewing is highly recommended. EPC E.

NEWMARKET **GUIDE PRICE £650,000**

A substantial and well-presented family home located on the outskirts of the town. The property offers accommodation comprising five generous double bedrooms, three bathrooms (two en-suite), a large living room with Inglenook fireplace, snug/second reception room, dining room, an attractive sun-room, kitchen, utility room and cloakroom. External offerings included an enclosed rear garden, a detached a double garage and a driveway providing ample parking for multiple vehicles. EPC C.

NEW

FORDHAM **GUIDE PRICE £475,000**

A spacious and well-appointed family home located in the highly regarded village of Fordham. The property boast spacious accommodation including; a newly fitted kitchen, four spacious bedrooms, an attractive en-suite bathroom, family bathroom, three reception rooms, a conservatory, utility room and cloakroom. In addition, the property offer off-road parking for multiple vehicles, a detached double garage and attractive gardens surrounding the property. EPC D.

NEWMARKET **GUIDE PRICE £365,000**

An attractive detached family home located in the sought after village of Kentford. The property offers generous accommodation including Four Bedrooms, a Family Bathroom, Sitting Room, Kitchen/Dining Room and Cloakroom. External benefits include a predominately laid to lawn garden, a generous paved garden a double garage and office/studio. EPC C.

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Wheels

Size matters for big bruiser Maserati SUV

IF you've got it, flaunt it. Or, as Maserati does with its first SUV, make it big and bold.

A pencil's width longer than a Range Rover and easily as in-yer-face as the biggest-grilled Audis, the new Levante is not a car to be easily ignored.

Named after a warm Mediterranean wind, the Levante is put together in a famous old former Fiat factory in Turin and is 100 per cent Italian, from looks and engine to the way you'll react on opening a door for the first time.

Especially if your Levante comes with the £5,950 luxury pack option and is finished in soft brown leather that makes it more contemporary luxury hotel lobby than a mere means of transport.

That not insignificant sum comes on top of the car's £54,355 list price and indicates that Maserati wants its Levante to be considered alongside all the other SUVs emerging from car makers who up to now saw no case for big, high riding cars that could tackle muddy tracks as confidently as take you into town.

The cost of entry buys you a car whose beefy 271 bhp 3.0 litre V6 diesel engine helps produce impressive performance figures; a top speed of 143mph and zero to 62mph in 6.9 seconds.

That would be good going in a more modestly sized saloon, let alone a bruiser of an SUV that tips the scales (empty) at more than 2.2 tonnes.

Just announced – if you need still more performance from your Levante and have deeper pockets – is the 424bhp petrol version at £70,755.

Its V6 engine is designed and built by Ferrari and takes the Levante S to 164mph and reaches 62mph in 5.2 seconds.

Most people will find the diesel perky enough. A bit lethargic from slow speeds, it needs its eight-speed automatic gearbox prodded into action, when this big car fairly bolts forward and makes enough proper "fast Italian car" noise to enjoy the feeling.

Not that many owners will want to threaten their car's paintwork with stiff off-roading, but the car will go places you'd not expect something with a Maserati badge to venture.

It may be a big car but there is no more than enough space for rear seat passengers and the boot is short of huge too.

WIND: The Maserati Levante will go where others fear to tread

MAXIMUM: Nissan Micra

Top safety marks for new Nissan Micra

NISSAN'S new Micra has been awarded a five-star safety rating in the UK from Euro NCAP.

The top score safety standard for the new supermini is mainly because of its so-called intelligent driving technologies in the safety assist category of testing.

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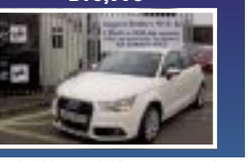

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In truth, the clever people buried deep in the car makers' engineering departments have cracked the less-is-more conundrum and given us a new generation of tiny petrol engines that perform like lions.

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In compensation, it puts out 127 horsepower and rows the new car along with complete conviction while using, on paper at least, less fuel than either the old 1.4 or 1.8 litre units of the old model.

If you insist on something bigger under the bonnet there's a 1.5 litre petrol engine ready to assist, but it will be a rarer sight on your local dealer's inventory.

Whichever engine you go for – the diesel from the old car arrives later this year – the new Civic is longer by 13cms, wider by 3cms and lower by 2cms than the outgoing model.

That brings a boot as big, at a cavernous 478 litres, as anything in the sector – Focus and Golf are obvious comparisons.

Lower, though, in a effort to add a sporty touch and a height reduction that means there is no longer room for the fuel tank beneath the front seats and that means farewell to the clever 'magic' rear seat which flipped to let you pack a smallish bicycle behind the driver.

Also lacking from the newcomer is a dashboard that looked more like an arcade game display than a sober information dispenser. The new one is much more conventional.

New Civic prices start at £18,335 for an entry level SE and top out with the £27,295 Prestige with larger 1.5 petrol engine and automatic transmission.

The manual gearbox is smooth and light enough to make a sensible choice for most drivers, but the auto will go down well with owners who spend their lives in town or traffic jams. A significant 40 per cent of Civics are likely to be autos.

The official figures give the 1.0 litre engine a CO2 output from 106g/km and 55.4mpg overall with the 1.5 litre from 133g/km and 46.3mpg average.

New suspension, newly independent at the rear, brings a ride that verges on the soft but the push of a button in some higher grade versions stiffens things up and makes the car feel much more playful on the corners.

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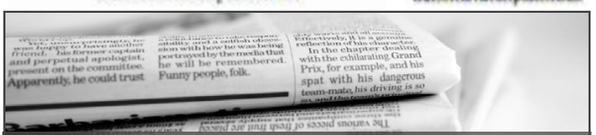

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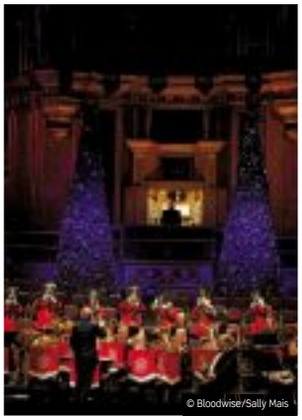

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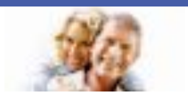

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Cricket

Burwell drown sorrows

IT was Burwell's annual Beer Pong Championships on Saturday.

Sadly for those taking part from the first team, the drinking game was a way of drowning their sorrows rather than celebrating success following a quick eight-wicket defeat by Great Witchingham.

Things had started well for the hosts in the Gibbs Denley East Anglian Premier League match at Mingay Park as they looked to set a decent total with the bat after losing the toss.

But Witchingham's slow bowlers sparked a collapse which left them defending 123 and, despite taking a couple of early wickets, they could not prevent the visitors cruising to victory with only two wickets down inside 26 overs.

Burwell captain Joe Tetley said: "We started off nicely with pace on the ball, but then they brought spin on and got 10 wickets with spin.

"We had another collapse and we need to stop these collapses.

"We bowled well, but we need to put the two together. If we bat and bowl well together then we'll win more games.

"We got some starts at the top of the order. We do need some late-order runs, but we've all got to take responsibility for our own games."

Tom Jagot (22) and Simon Donald (45) put on 58 for the first Burwell wicket, but they were 102 for 4 when Tetley departed for 22.

Michael Jones and Luke Schlemmer, who both ended with five-wicket hauls, caused the problems for Burwell, who lost their last six wickets for just 21 runs.

The batsmen at No 7 to 11 got two runsbetween them as the home team were removed for 123 in the 40th over.

Sam Rippington landed a couple of early blows, bowling both Witchingham skipper Sam Arthurton and James Spelman to leave them 13 for 2.

But James Hale and Schlemmer, who enjoyed a fine day, were 65 and 50 not out respectively as they produced an unbroken 112-run partnership to get their side to 125 for 2 in 25.3 overs.

That all left the Burwell players to get ready early for the beer pong, while a lot of the people watching welcomed the chimes of a recently-arrived ice cream van.

There had been better news for Burwell two days previously when they knocked Wisbech out of the EAPL Twenty20 competition, racing to 138 for 5 – Tetley and Ben Seabrook both made half-centuries – with 15 balls remaining after Josh Arksey took 3 for 33 in Wisbech's 136.

Elsewhere in the league, Tino Best smashed an unbeaten 90 off just 70 deliveries to guide **Mildenhall** to a four-wicket home win over Frinton.

The former West Indies international hit 12 fours and four maximums in a stand of 102 with Matt Allen (31) to ensure the hosts reached 258 for 6 in the 47th over.

They had earlier overcome the loss of Peter Worthington off the first delivery of their reply, with Kyle Morrison (68) and Essex's Tom Westley (33) also sharing a stand worth 102.

Frinton made 256 for 8. Best (2 for 40) removed Ishmael Dar with the second ball of the contest, but Kemar Smith's 60 helped them recover. Morrison chipped in with 3 for 61.

MISSED IT: Burwell's Jay Ghelani spills a tough chance off his own bowling

Speedway

Tigers stay on track

MILDENHALL gained the psychological edge from a heated dispute over track conditions with Plymouth to notch a comfortable 54-35 victory that maintained their 100 per cent home record.

The Fen Tigers were 18-11 ahead after the first five races of the National League clash when the Devils team and management aired their grievances over the grippy and "sticky" surface, which had claimed six fallers.

With the match in jeopardy and arguments breaking out between the opposite promotions, referee Ronnie Allan called for remedial track work, which eased conditions and helped the hosts quickly grab three race advantages over four heats to open a healthy 37-22 lead.

Mildenhall team manager Robert Henry said: "I was almost accused of stitching the track up to suit us.

"They were pointing the finger, but it didn't suit any riders, it's just we adapted better. We gained no advantage but after the work was done we did."

Danno Verge enjoyed his best score of the season with a new lease of life at reserve as he was involved in two of the home side's three 5-1s in heats two and eight, with Luke Ruddick and Jon Armstrong securing the other in heat three.

Wins for Dan Halsey and Connor Mountain in heats seven and 10, with their team-mates Lewis Whitmore and Armstrong securing vital third places, increased the margin to 15.

Mildenhall – Verge 11+3 (6 rides), Mountain 11 (5), Halsey 10+2 (5), Armstrong 9+2 (6), Ruddick 8 (5), Whitmore 5+2 (4).

Plymouth – Boxall 13 (5), Roynon 9 (4), Compton 7 (5), Atkins 3 (4), Parker 2 (4), Andrews 1 (4), Bulley 0 (4).

DAVID CRANE

Football

'We're not going to make up numbers'

MILDENHALL Town manager Dean Greygoose is confident the side that achieved promotion can be successful in the Ryman League, North Division.

Greygoose confirmed the majority of the squad – apart from David Cooper and Josh Pope – are expected to sign deals.

Greygoose and his side achieved the league and cup double, having led the Thurlow Nunn League, Premier Division from day one, and while he said he does not expect his side to do the same again, he wants them to be competitive.

He said: "We have had conversations and I'm only really waiting on three players to confirm and, apart from that, everyone is staying.

"Obviously Josh has had to leave for work so we're talking to a goalkeeper and one or two others, but apart from that we're unlikely to make another signing but we have three or four good players joining us for pre-season.

"We have a good squad, we don't need massive changes. I don't expect us to struggle this year, we're not just going to make up the numbers, we're going to compete and do what we can.

"Some players have played at this level and the only player I really need to nail down is a keeper, but even then I'm not going to jump in to get one."

Greygoose also paid tribute to keeper Pope who has left the club after more than 500 games.

He said: "It's a blow to us, he's played every competitive minute since I've been in charge. He's one of the top keepers at this level.

"He's worked hard for us – he's going to be tough to replace but he's had a great opportunity in London for his job."

Racing

FRANK-LY BRILLIANT: Frankie Dettori starts to celebrate as Enable is led into the winner's enclosure after winning the Oaks

THUNDER, lightning and driving rain only added to the drama as Enable upset hot favourite Rhododendron in the Investec Oaks at Epsom

Having already won the English and Irish versions of both the 2000 and 1000 Guineas this season, Aidan O'Brien was attempting to maintain his vice-like grip of this year's Classics.

But a fraught day for the Irish – a technical fault with their plane meant the formidable Ballydoyle squad did not arrive on track until around the time of the first race – became as gloomy as the dark rain clouds which encircled the course as Rhododendron was sent off a heavily-backed 8-11 favourite.

And in torrential rain, Frankie Dettori took charge, powering John Gosden's Cheshire Oaks heroine Enable (6-1) past the floundering Rhododendron to win cosily.

Dettori said: "When I saw Ryan (Moore (Rhododendron's jockey) not moving, I thought 'God, I'm in trouble here'. But I knew my filly would stay right to the end and she pulled away.

"She's only run three times and is very good – she will only get better and better."

Gosden said: "It was an epic battle. I thought the other filly (Rhododendron) had us, but in the last furlong she (Enable) really dominated.

"We can dream of the future –people are already naming races, but I'm taking it one step at a time. I see no point in going back in trip with Enable now, there's some lovely races – like the Irish Oaks."

However, there was no Epsom 1-2 for Gosden. Cracksman was sent off favourite in the Derby but finished third behind surprise 40-1 winner Wings of Eagles and his Ballydyle stablemate Cliffs Of Moher.

Martial arts

Gillhams' double

THE Mark Farnham School of Tae Kwon-Do came away from the TAGB Welsh Championships with 19 medals.

The medals were awarded throughout all disciplines of pattern, sparring, destruction and team sparring. Dale Farnham received special recognition for his performance and was awarded the best black belt grading award, for which he received his fifth Dan Black Belt.

The Newmarket school's Harvey and Lydia Gillham picked up two medals each with Harvey coming first in boys' black belt sparring and boys' black belt team sparring while Lydia was second in executive ladies' green belt sparring and ladies' green belt sparring.

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